TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Albert Brady, chief of the Philippine Supply Department, marries Miss Kath-

tyn M. Puffer of Chicago. The Board of Lady Managers gave a farewell reception in honor of President

The funeral of William Henry Wood ward will take place this afternoon. Thomas W. Inman, a hunter, was killed in duel with farmer boys in St.

Louis County. Thomas F. McKenna, who was in charge of the New York State Charities at the World's Pair, will hereafter be known as T. Francis Lynch.

Igorrote sudden order causes Igorrotes to hastily pack belongings and depart fo

Death alone dissolves the marriage partnership agreement between Mrs. Henrielta Melrose and Martin Kruger.

Threats were made to lynch a peddler who is accused of attacking a woman near Belleville. He was saved by of-The Union Electric Light and Power

which were cut out by are. Secretary Stevens gives an estimate of the World's Fair attendance, receipts and

Two druggists were robbed by swindlers on an old game.

Licutenant Mohn's suit against courtmartial officers is stirring army circles.

GENERAL DOMESTIC

Official vote of Illinois gives Roosevelt a plurality of 305,039 and Densen a plurality of 199,149. Debs, the Socialist candidate for President, received a total of

Secretary Htlchcock confers with Senstor Stewart of Nevada and other gentleen familiar with Indian Territory affairs, relative to proposed legislation for the Ter-ritory. No definite steps were taken, and it is understood that all matters are in a

President Roosevelt announces that he will appoint a grandson of General Stonewall Jackson to West Point.
Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis closes

the argument in the case of United States Senator J. R. Burton of Kansas, on appeal before the United States Supreme Court. Solicitor General Hoyt submits the case for the Government. It is believed that the decision will have much to do with fixing the relations that are to exist between Congressmen and the depart-

Charles Wagner, apostle of the "Simple Life," sails for France. He promises to write a book on his impressions in Amer-

Newton's attorneys claim that Mrs. Chadwick will settle their client's claim in cash. The woman's lawyers say that all splendid burst of eloquence declared the

the land on the castern point of Galveston Island, where the Government contemplates the erection of a torpedo station, selongs to Texas. The property is a part of that involved in the Treaty of Cession. the case will be appealed to the Supreme

The dend body of Peter Nissen, who sailed from Chicago in the aquatic balloon, "Fool Killer No. 2," is found on the shore of Lage Michigan, near Stevens-

The Weather Bureau's monthly summary shows that crops in all parts of the country are suffering from lack of moist-

Judge Alton B. Parker declines the appointment as Commissioner of Estimate in the New York water-front cases.

SPORTING. It is now hard to find the champion tr

Pourquoi Pas and Nearest will be retired from the turf next sesson. "Battling" Nelson and Jimmy Britt are

matched to fight in San Francisco, December 20, at 152 pounds.

RAILROADS. Earnings for each mile of certain rall-roads throughout the country show

marked differences.

Marine Intelligence. New York, Dec. 1.-Arrived: Citta Di Napoli, Genoa and Naples; Neapolitan Prince, Naples and Palermo, Pomerian

Glasgow and Moville. New York, Dec. 1.-Sailed: La Savoie Havre; Republic, Gibraltar, Naples and

Swansea, Nov. 20.-Sailed: Minnesota Queenstown, Dec. 1.-Sailed: Friesland

Naples Dec. 1.-Arrived: Hohenzollern New York via Gibraltar for Genoa.

Queenstown, Dec. 1.-Saffed: Oceanic New York. Stettlin, Nov. 29 .- Arrived: Kentucky

New York via Copenhagen. New York, Dec. 1.-Arrived: Cedric Liverpool and Queenstown.

GEN. BELL WOULD FIGHT A DUEL

Issues Challenge to Young Man Employed as His Biographer, Who Accepts-Friends

Making Peace.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Denver, Colo., Dec. L-Adjutant General Brigadier Sherman Be'l, chief commander of the Colorado militia and a member of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, has challenged Willard Hatch, a young man, who was employed by Bell to write the biography of Bell and a general history of Bell's heroic exploits, to a duel.

Hatch, who is an expert swordsman, promptly accepted the challenge and named sworce. Bell demurred against the right of Hatch to select an unusual weap-on. Friends are trying to arrange a peace

EMPLOYES PRESENT LOCKET AND CHAIN TO CHIEF WHITE

The members of the field and office force of the Admissions Department of the World's Fair presented a handsome gold locket and chain to El Norton White Chief of the Admissions Department, yes-

terday morning.

Mr. White found the gift on his desk Mr. White found the gift on his desk when he arrived at the office in the morning. Attached to the locket were a list of the donors and a note from the employes. The locket is of Roman gold and bears a lion's head bearing a large diamond in its mouth in re.left. The reverse side of the locket bears the monogram. "E. N. W." and is inscribed: "Mr. White organized the Admission Department. He has been with the World's Fair since July 1. 1902."

Haycraft-Boulter Wedding. At the home of the Reverend and Mra. M. W. Rhoads, in Upper Alton, yesterday, Mr. Rhoads united in marriage Miss Jessie Boulter of Brighton, Ill., and P. A. Hay-raft of Plasa. William E. Boulter, brother of the bride, and Miss Bessie A. Haycraft, sister of the bridegroom, accompanied the couple. After the ceremony a dinner was served at the Rhouds residence. Mr. and Mrs. Haycraft spent the afternoon in see-ng the Fair. They will reside at Plasa, in Jersey County.

GREAT THRONG WATCHES LIGHTS OF THE FAIR TURNED OUT FOR THE LAST TIME. FRANCIS HONORED GUEST OF WORLD

President of Great Fair Divested of His Function as Executive, While Citizens of City, State, Nation and Foreign Countries Pay Tribute to Him for Making Enterprise a Grand Success-More Than 200,000 Gather on Grounds to See Fair for the Last Time.

From the time he left his residence yesterday morning, escorted by the members
of the Board of Directors, until in the

BE CLOSED TO
The exhibit palaces at the W of the Board of Directors, until in the solemn hush of a great throng the lights • Fair will be closed to the public toof the Exposition were turned off, Francis | day. Day was for the President of the Exposition a succession of personal triumphs.

Admission to the grounds will be

sold at the same rate as during the
Fair. The sale of tickets begins at Company restored its downtown circuits,

The peculiarly appropriate celebration of the last day of the great Exposition as the name day of one of its principal creators was never more clearly shown to have been a spontaneous arrangement of the people of the city than on yester-

In the acclaim with which David R. Francis was greeted through every hour of Francis Day whenever the public on the grounds caught sight of him, all classes joined heartily. The day had been a magnet to draw to the Exposition one of the greatest crowds in its calendar.

On his day-Francis Day at the Exposition-the President of the Exposition for the nonce and for the first time was divested of his functions as the executive of the Exposition and became the honored guest of the people of St. Louis, the nations of the world through their accredited representatives and of his coworkers in the Exposition management.

Through the generosity of the Executive and Ceremonies committees of the Exposition, who had in charge all of the arrangements for the celebration of Francls Day, the poor of the city, the little children and the lowly, were the guests of the Exposition management for the last day, that they might be enabled to join in the tribute to the man whom the city delighted to honor.

In the formal ceremonles of the day, which took place yesterday morning on the self-same spot where seven months before President Francis, acting as host to the peoples of the world, had in a er debts, though they amount to \$1,- gates of the Exposition formally opened 000,000, will be paid.

The Court of Civil Appeals decides that Governor of the State, the Mayor of the city and thousands of his fellow-citizens had gathered to pay a tribute to.

FINE DAY FOR CEREMONIES. It was such a day almost as the openng day of the Exposition had witnessed. A bright sun that glinted the roofs and rilded points of statues in the picture took the edge off the chill atmosphere. It was a civic holiday and a State holiday as well, and holiday-makers from city and State began to make the Fair grounds their objective point early in the day.

for President Francis at 9 o'clock in the norning. At that hour Mayor Wells and the members of the two World's Fair committees called at the Maryland avenue residence of the President as an escort to the Fair. The trip to the Exposition was made in a private trolley car. The car stopped at the Administration entrance, and surrounded by the commit-

teemen the Exposition President proceeded to the entrance. Just inside the gates an escort of Jefferson Guards under command of Lieutenant Colonel Fountain, com-

ranks, became his escort for the trip to his office in the Administration building. With Brigadier General Rice, Marshall of the Fair, in full uniform, the column formed with Mayor Wells and First Vice President Corwin H. Spencer at its head. Following them came Secretary Stevens Director of Works Taylor, Director of Exhibits Skiff, Director of Concessions and Admissions Gregg, and the members of the Executive and Reception and Enter-

tulument committees. was between a lane of Jefferson Guards who lined either side of the broad pavement in the center of Administration ave nue. As the party passed the guards, who hands went up to their caps in a military

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE. Crowding the roadway on either side of the walls of Jefferson Guards were thousands of people who cheered as the Exposition President passed up the walk. With his hat in his hand he bowed constantly to the right and to the left in acknowledgment of the salutations of the

throng. As the column reached the foot of th long flight of granite steps leading up to building and started to ascend there was a teenth Infantry, stationed in the archway of the building, played "Hail to the Chief. Through the crowls the escort led the way down the corridors of the Administration building and up to the office of the

President on the second floor. The stairway leading up to the second floor and the corridor just outside the President's office were made beautiful by bunting in the national and Exposition colors and by potted plants and flowers. The great bay window on the landing of the staircase was screened by silken colors and plants, and over the center

of Mr. Francis in relief. The corridor to the swinging doors of the office was covered with bunting and banked with palms and potted plants. The interior of the beautiful office was made a bower of beauty.

hung a large medallion bearing the bust

Red and white roses, carnations, palms, vergreens and smilax were everywhere in profusion. Over the east window of the office hung the flag of Kentucky, the native State of Mr. Francis. On another hung the scal of Missouri, his adopted State, and on other walls were the fleur-de-lis and colors of the Exposi

tion and a portrait of himself. associates and the officials of the Exposition, done unknown to President Francis. Morris Boorstin, one of the first employee of the Exposition, did much of the active work of decoration.

TO PLAZA ST. LOUIS. ing which several foreign officials called to offer their congratulations, the march to the Plaza St. Louis was taken up for

the formal exercises.

During the wait for the ceremonies of the day the Sixteenth Infantry Band rendered concerts, and the regiment drilled on the Plaza St. Louis for the entertainment

As an escort on the march to the mon ument President Francis had a body of military and civilians. The first consisted of a military parade, including the Six-teenth Infantry, under Colonel Price, the Jefferson Guards, the Philippine Scouts

BE CLOSED TO-DAY. .

. 8 o'clock and stops at 5:30.

and one company of United States marines under Captain Williams.

With his civilian escort, consisting of the Directors, officials and employes of the Exposition, with foreign and State Commissioners, all in conventional morning dress, President Francis followed.

It was a holiday at the Administration oulding as it was in the city. With fings flying, the bands playing and the measured tread of soldlery, the escort moved down the broad Louisiana Way to the base of the Louisiana Monument,

A roar of applause went up from at least 25,600 throats when the party appeared. A cordon of guards kept a clear space in front of the monument for the members of the escort, and as the monument was reached the members fell back and allowed the guest of honor to proceed alone to the foot of the monument.

The exercises took place at the rostrum on the north side of the monument. Corwin H. Spencer, First Vice President of the World's Fair, presided, and, after calling the assemblage to order introduced Mayor Wells as the presiding officer of the exercises. Mayor Wells spoke as follows:

MAYOR WELLS'S ADDRESS. Ladies and Gentlemen-It is a great honor to have been chosen the presiding officer of the closing ceremonies of this triumphant Exposi-

closing ceremonies of this triumphant Exposition.

It is an opportunity to testify to my personal admiration and affection for the man in whose honor we are assembled.

I voice the centiment of this community when I speak with appreciation of the disinterested labor that has been so well performed by all connected with the management and conduct of this caterprise.

Anove all, we admire and appland the forcible leadership of our President David R. Francis, under whose ceaseless energy, courteous demeanor and superior intelligence success has been achieved. His memory will be presented as long as history remains to tell brotten and appland the vising of St. Louis, they could not have anticipated that an exposition would be conducted, within its limits, with such yeardern and beauty as the world nover before witnessed.

They could not have facesen that here would be displayed, in the colorsal palaces that surround us, the product of the energy of men from every clime.

They could not have imagined that within these boundaries would congregate, at one time, representative men from all civilized nations of the world, assembled in harmony and good-fellowship, with peace and good will to all men—for which all nations are our debtors, and we are the debtor of all nations that gave their sanction and assistance to this glorious achievement.

the State's chief executive has delivered

during the World's Fair. In his opening remarks, he explained that he had received a belated invitation to speak at the exercises, his invitation reaching him at 11 o'clock the night be-

Notwithstanding this disadvantage, however, he said that he was determined to come and do honer to the man whom all joined in honoring, and he had come with the intention of speaking extemporane-

When the Governor, in speaking of the guest of the day, termed President Francis the "executive genius who made the Fair," a shout of corroboration went up from the crowd. When he mentioned the part played in the successes of the Fair by the officials and Directors and singled out by name Secretary Stevens, Director Charles W. Knapp and others, another roar of applause followed from the throng, And when the Governor mentioned in a friendly and appreciative way the name President Francis was the first to life his hat and lead the mighty cheering that followed the mention of Roosevelt's name. In eloquent terms the Governor entered into an analysis of the significance of the World's Fair to the people of the State, the city and the nation. Its first and greatest lesson, he said, was that the United States is the greatest nation in all

the world, and to every foreigner who had visited the Fair this lesson was made evident in such a way that it was obviou and its truth lasting. Turning to the foreign Commissioner gathered about the monument, he warned them that the commercial supremacy of the United States would soon have to be uld be no cessation of the struggle un-

acknowledged by all nations; that it was out on a war of peaceful conquest through the channels of trade, and that there til England and many another powerful mercial foe had been vanquished. Liberal applause greeted this patriotic east of the Governor, who followed it with a tribute of appreciation for the people of Missouri who had given for the Fair \$1,000,000 and to the people of the city of St. Louis who had given a tenfold sum. These he called great and glorious feats and congratulated an age upon communities so unselfishly alive to prog-

REFERS TO STATE PAVILION. The blackened and charred ruins of Missouri's once beautiful State building were touchingly alluded to by Governor Dock-ery. Of them he said: "The elements have not been kindly to Missouri in these last days of the Exposition. But these ruined columns and these broken statues and blackened ruins that mark the spot where Missouri's stately building stood in its pride but a few weeks ago, stand even to-day a proof of the State's hospitality to the world-a hospitality as deep and generous and sincere as any that the world has ever known."
Governor Dockery's speech lasted about a quarter of an hour, and when he had finished the crowd cheered him with a hearty will.

Then followed one of the greatest triumphs that President Francis has ever

umphs that President Francis has ever been the recipient of.
When it came time for the man of the hour, in whose honor all of these exercises were held, and all of the great throng has gathered, Mayor Weils turned to the spot where President Francis sat, Mrs. Francis on one side of him and his son on the other.

Briefly the Mayor introduced to the great assemblage the man, who, least of all, needed an introduction to a St. Louis throng. Hardly had the Mayor's intro-

ductory words been spoken when the vast crowd was on its feet, and against the long facades of the palaces lining the plaza was hurled a volume of paucits such as has not been beard there but once before.

It was a roar of welcome, of recognition, of thanks and of tribute to the exceutive, whose uniting energy and whose dashing talents had brought the great enterprise through the long, dark night into a bright morning of success and triumph. It lasted fully three minutes, and at times, when it seemed that it was at an end, some leather-lunged enthusinst gave it a new lease with an extra lusty hurrah, which started it abew. ON LAST DAY OF THE EXPOSITION

end, some leather-lunged enthusinst gave it a new lease with an extra lusty hurrah, which started it anew.

Through it all the resourceful President, who had knocked not in vain at the palace gates of Kings and Emperors and brushed aside the traditions and eftquettes of courts for the sake of his beloved work, stood with his head bowed down and a flush on his cheeks.

Hats word off and flying through the air, while cheer on cheer filled the a.r. and it seemed that they would never stop for breath. During the glad hubbub the band started up the ever-ready "Hall to the Chief," and this especial selection added more fuel to the flames.

When the ever-memorable tribute had ceased and the crowd was silent, the President made his response in a speech, every word of which was very evidently from the heart.

President Francis's speech follows:

Fresident Francis's speech follows:

I am dazed, if not dumb, from the manifestations and expressions of this day. The manner in which the people of St. Louis have united with practical unanimity to honor me is more surprising because of the sense of unworthiness with which I am imbued. With what I trust is not unbecoming modesty I acknowledge my unspeakable obligation, and am sure you will not consider me wanting in appreciation when I say that the designation of this as "Francis Duy" is intended more as an indication of your estimate of the Exposition, and as a tribute to the men whose unscision and as a tribute to the men whose unscision habors for the success of this work has inspired you with respect and gratitude.

That the Governor of this Commonwealth and the Mayor of this city snould issue proclamations calling upon the people to abstain from their usual occupations, that the subide and parochial and private schools should declare a holiday; that the marts of trade, the imancial institutions and the commercial interests of a cosmopolitan city should close their doors, is susceptible of no meaning other than that an intelligent people dealre to show the value tiety place upon an undertaking whose beneficial and far-reaching results are beyond calculation. While I cannot feel that any services I may have rendered merit the meed of praise you have conferred upon me. I do not cuestion the sincerity of your expressions, but, at that the second the work I have performed. An enterprise of this magnitude could only be necomplished by the united efforts of parifole men working in harmony for a common end, and making the archivement thereof paramount to any personal aggrandizement or self-ish object. The directors of the Exposition, the heads of its grand divisions, the chiefs of its departments, the commissions and boards representing the Federal Government, the foreign countries and the States of the Union participating in the Exposition have co-operated in the expleitation, instalation and operation of a univ President Francis's speech follows:

been engaged in it have been mindful of its import and striven to perform their share, realizing that any derelletion on the part of one not only affected the labors of others, but would impair the perfection of the whole. The helpfulness and consideration invariably extended to the highest official was a natural cutgrowth of fidelity to an undertaking for the success of which all coworkers cherished a deep reconsisting.

would impair and consideration or many whose below the are assembled.

Value the sentiment of this community when the belightings and consideration or matural the sent appreciation of the dislice sentence of the construction of the sentence of the corresponding to the sentence of the

As he passed through the gates into the grounds the guards saluted and, closing ranks became his saluted and, closing ranks became his saluted and closing rank ment and manifestations of interest lightened our labors and incited us to renewed efforts. All who have come have contributed toward the consummation of an undertaking upon which this outpouring of people at the end of the task stamps the approval of the people of St. Louis and of Missouri. als outcouring of people at the end of the task amms the approval of the people of St. Louis and of Missouri. Speaking for myself, it has been the work of y life. The duties of the position I have held ave not only claimed my entire time and outsit (having not failed to be on the grounds om alt to fourteen hours each and every day noe the opening. May 1. last), but the permance of these duties has been so pregnant ith pleasure and interest that it has disuelled I feelings of weariness, and its cessation will em like the severing of beloved ties, the destruct from scenes endeared by cherished as elation.

militing and the welfare of humanity are ever liled with a sense of regret that they could not have accomplished more. But, 'lest we orget,' let us unite in expressing our gratitude of Almighty God, that throughout this work in hich we have been encayed he has spared us our pestilence, preserved our health and rength and blessed us with presertly. May its enterprise with which we have been consected for nearly seven years past brine into ill closer brotherhood all the nations and all se peoples who have participated in it. May deepen our patriotism. May it strengthen it love for a benign Providence that has illed upon us.

SILVER SERVICE PRESENTED. well speech of the President of the Exposition had subsided, Festus J. Wade, on behalf of the Board of Directors, presented to President Francis a superb dinner serv-

to President Francis a superb uniner service of sliver.

A somewhat similar silver cinner service was also presented to Treasurer William H. Thompson. The latter, not being present because of illners, the response was made by President Francis for him. The conferring of a grand prize "for eminent executive ability and superior management of the L. P. E." was then conferred upon President Francis, and this management of the L. P. E." was then conferred upon President Francis, and this ended the formal exercises of Francis Day. After the exercises a polygiot throng of the tribes and nations of the earth represented at the Fair assembled upon the wide plaza in a farewell congress. All the motiey throng of the Pike-paymies, Patagonians, Ainus and Indians Moros, Igorrotes, Visayans, men and women from the East and West, the North and the South, from the four corners of the earth and from across its seven seass-joined in the parade and marched for the last time around the red walks of the Plaza St. Louis. Louis, The Reverend Doctor S. J. Niccolls, in his prayer, said: Almighty and ever blessed God, our heavenly father, we lift up our hearts to thee in adoration and braise. We worship thee and rejoice in the great goodness to the sons of men. It is in thee that we live, move and have our being. Thou hast made us in thin image canable of knowing, loving and serving thee, and thou hast revealed to us thy will that we may serve thee.

heard and answered us.

Thou hast kept alive thy servants to whom was intrusted the management; thou hast given skill to devise and power to execute; thou hast removed great obstacles, and hast given sireight and courage in times of weakness; thou hast turned the hearts of Kings and rulers of beople of every tongue toward this work; thou hast made the very skies proptitious so that in them we have seen thy smile of approval and the passing seasons to bring their ministry of comfort.

Thou hast restrained the winds so that they carried on harm on their winds, and thou dids not suffer placue or pestilence to come night us. Whatever, G. gracious Lord and Sovereign, has been lacking is giving the fullest measure. Whatever, G. gracious Lord and Sovereign has been lacking in giving the fullest measure solves and the season of the providence of the season of the se

people in their march to their appointed destiny among the nations of the earth.

Let now thy blessing rest, we beseech thee upon all who lave totiled here, upon those whose genius devised, and upon the workmen who executed the plans; upon the workmen who executed the plans; upon the workmen trensurer; upon those who came with their trensurer; upon those who faithfully administered in every department; upon they servants, the Beard of Directors, who assumed so great responsibilities, and especially upon thy servant the Pendlent, whom we henor to day before the world.

We lumbly and fervently entreat thee that to him and to all associated with him in this work may be granted an abundant reward in thy service, and that they may all be led by work may be granted in abundant reward in thy service, and that they may all be led by the service, and that they may all be led by the service, and that they may all be led by the service one of the number of pillar of strength in this enterprise, detained by sickness from this assembliage, beseebline thee to grant to him thy healing grace and to spare his life to this combination.

O Lord God, whose purposes run through

hains grace and to spare his life to this community.

O Lord God, whose purposes run through the ages, we know that the things seen the temperal, and that the glory of the fair creation around us will pass away as a driam. There we say the our memoriases those which seem for the control of the control of

ever and ever. Amen.

The programme for the rest of the day included a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock to the Foreign and State Commissioners and the Directors and officials of the Exposition in the offices of President Francis. Another one was given in the home of the Board of Lady Managers from 5 o'clock until far into the night, and at this the President of the Exposition was the guest of honor. the guest of honor.
Shortly after 3 o'clock the Foreign Commissioners to the World's Water marginal

Shortly after 3 o'clock the Foreign Commissioners to the World's Fair marched up to the Administration building in a body, walking two abreast, and with the dean of the corps, Commissioner A. R. Nunclo of Mexico, at their head.

They filed into the office of President Francis and Commissioner General Nunclo stepped forward and made a brief address in which he felicitated President Francis on the day. He said that the Foreign Commissioners to the World's Fair had called to pay their respects to the President of the Exposition and had united in testifying to the always pleasant relations that had existed between the head of the World's Fair and the Foreign Commissioners. Commissioners.
Doctor Theodore Lewald, Commissioner

Doctor Theodore Lewald, Commissioner General for Germany, next stocke and in a feeling manner spoke of the greatness of the Exposition, the unfailing courtesy of its President and of its great success, which in so large a measure was due to President Francis.

In response President Francis spoke of the great debt the Exposition owed to the foreign countries there represented for much of its success and grandeur. He dwelt with pleasure on the satisfactory and friendly re'a ions that had marked the intercourse of the Exposition with the representatives of the foreign Governments participating in the World's Fair.

SATISFYING RESULTS.

enter. It was necessary for mounted po-lice to charge the friendly crowd and clear a passage for the diners. The main dining hall was crowded as it never was before with diners, and as the Exposition party entered President Francis was recognized by those already in the dining-room. In a moment they were on their feet and cheering for the man of the hour.

The table was set in the exact center of the large room. At its head sat Mr. Spencer, Mr. Francis to his right and Mayor Wells to his left. William H. Lee rat opposite Mr. Spencer at the other end of the table. The other guests were General F. M. B. Young, Judge Franklin Ferriss, George J. Tansey, George M. Wright, J. C. Van Elarcom, Finis P. Marshall, Colonel J. G. Butler and L. D. Doziet. The main dining hall was crowded as

zier.

During the intermission of the orchestra from 7:30 to 8:30 there were calls for a speech from President Francis which became so loud and persistent that he was finally obliged to address the throng.

He spoke of his appreciation of the demonstration and of the good feeling which prompted it, and mentioned his own feeling of regret in the midst of his pleasure at the kindly testimonial of his fellow-citizens at the hourly approach of the end of the Exposition. He said that he felt sure that all present must share in the wish that he owned to that if it were possible they would desire that the Exposition might continue another year.

When the President had finished speaking there were cheers and a tiger for Francis, and almost before they had died down a quartet in the gallery, led by Joseph Buse, sang several songs, among them "Auld Lang Syne" and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." During the intermission of the orchestra

BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS GIVES FAREWELL RECEPTION

The last reception given by the Board of Lady Managers, in honor of President Francis yesterday afternoon, was attended by more than 500 persons. It was the largest function ever given by

the Board of Lady Managers, The rooms were beautifully decorated with carnations and American beauty roses. Refreshments were served in the banquet-room. The hours were from 4 to 6 o'clock.

In the receiving line were Mrs, Daniel Manning, President of the board; President D. R. Francis, Vice President Corwin Spencer, Brigadier General Young and members of the Board of Lady Managers While the reception was large and handsome in its appointments and festive in its nature, still it was not without a touch of sadness, as many good-bys were said and many old World's Fair friends met for the last time at the Exposition.

Weil's Band, stationed in the hall, furnished music throughout the receiving

Mrs. Manning wore an exquisite gown of pink slik crepe, trimmed in white lace.

Mrs. Will in Care in wore block and white striped slik mull over white satin.

Mrs. Finis P. East was gowned in cream broadcloth, with slik embroidery.

Mrs. Edward Buckwalter wore a gray slik chiffon over gray slik.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews wore gray slik creps.
Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery wore black and white silk and lace.
Mrs. Fannis Porter wore a handsome gown of black and white lace over white silk. silk.

Mrs. Frederick Hanger, a handsome gown of gray silk crepe shirred, with white lace trimmings.

HEADACHES FROM COLDS. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the rause. To get the genuine call for the full rame and look for the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Eureka, Ill., Dec. 1.—The marriage of Steven P. Hart of St. Louis and Miss Roberta Dickisson of this city took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dickisson, at 4 p. m. to-day. They departed on the evening train for their home in St. Louis.

Filipinos Depart Well Clad With Strong Guard of Police Prevents American Clothes Which Were Cast Aside at First-Presents for Teacher.

Like Arabs in the night, the little Igorrotes, who have been a constant source of cutertainment at the World's Fair, silently packed their trunks late yesterday afternoon and departed at \$:10 last evening for their island homes.

The departure of the Igorrotes was sudden and unexpected, as arrangements were made early this week for all the native Filipino tribes to leave St. Louis next Wednesday. Rumors of threatened court proceedings

to be instituted by parties who desired to keep some of the Igorrotes in this country for show purposes reached the cars of A. L. Lawshe, chairman of the Philippine Exposition Board, and Doctor T. K. Hunt. In order to avoid legal controversy, it was decided best that the Igorrotes should leave St. Louis at once. Preparations were hastily made, and as the Igorrotes are not embarrassed by any large quantity of luggage, in less than two hours' time from the hour the decision was made the Igorrotes were into their American clothes and making for the street cars across lots. A member of the Philippine Exposition Board said last evening that while the

main in this country, the action taken at this time was to avoid any unpleasant "The uneducated Filipino tribes are unable to discriminate what is for their best interests," said a Government official yes-terday. "They are wards of the Government, and when arrangements were made to bring them to the World's Fair it was done with the promise to their people at

Igorrotes would not be permitted to re-

diately at the close of the Exposition," DIFFERENT APPEARING LOT. The party of Igorrotes who departed rom St. Louis last evening were quite a different appearing lot of Filipinos from those who took the town by storm last

home that they would be returned imme-

spring. Sixty-nine little Igorrotes, who have made the American dog famous, and sev-

Sixty-nine little Igorrotes, who have made the American dog famous, and several members of the canine family who have made the Igorrote famous during the past seven months, made up the party. Doctor T. K. Hunt, who brought the Igorrotes to the World's Fair, was in charge of the party, which filled two tourist cars on the Burlington tracks.

C. P. Sterns, a St. Louis newspaper man, who will go to Manila as correspondent for a syndicate of newspapers, accompanied the strange-looking travelers.

Instead of the wild countenances and questioning glances of curiosity and shyness that characterized the Igorrotes last the cars last evening as the Igorrotes, awaiting the arrival of Doctor Hunt, began singing "My Country, Tis of Thee;" and cheered halfly.

Otherwise the parting of the Igorrotes last fook on somewhat of the pathelic. Mrs. and cheered halfly.

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Otherwise the parting of the Igorrotes have the cars last evening as set along the parting of the Igorrotes of of Igorrotes I "This will never do; you must not give your hats away."
"Oh, that's all right," said little Alls, blushingly. "There's pienty more in the Philippines. This is all we have to give you to tell you how much we thank you for what you have done for us."

Then Mrs. Wilkins gave each of the Igorrotes a little hug, and told them to be sure and keep up their singing when they got home, so that they would not forget what they had learned in St. Louis.

To a couple of other friends the little Igorrotes gave their heads. Their little if this ard their beads were all they possessed as their own, but they gave them without hesitation and with urgent requests that their friends accept them as a parting remembrance of their visit to St. Louis and their friendship.

Doctor Hunt will return to Portland with a large party of Igorrotes next April for the exposition.

The three bodies of Igorrotes who died of pneumonia last spring after their arrival in St. Louis were shipped last night and will be taken back to the islands. You Can Leave St. Louis 5 p. m. on "The Texas Train," arrive Pine Biuff. Shreveport, Texarkana next morning; Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Houston, Beaumont in afternoon. Sleep-ers and diners. Cotton Belt Route, 209 Olive and Union Station.

IGORROTES' TRAIN IS BEHIND TIME.

Bursting of Air Pipe Incapacitates Engineer and Firemen, but Filipinos Continue to Sing.

Greenfield, El., Dec. 2.-The special car attached to Burlington train No. 49, carrying sixty-nine Igorrotes from the World's Fair, en route to Manila, passed through here this morning at 12:30, nearly two hours behind scheduled time. The delay was caused by the bursting of an air pipe of the brakes while passing through the tunnel at St. Louis.

Engineer Hollis and his fireman were overcome from asphyxiation while mak-ing repairs and were incapacitated from further duty. Conductor Liscom was also seriously affected, but after an hour he seriously affected, but after an hour he recovered sufficiently to continue the jour-

nev. The train was held at the East St. Louis yards until 10:20, awaiting a new engine

The Igorrotes, with Doctor Hunt and his The igorrotes, with Doctor Hunt and his assistants, will stop off at Savannah today, to await the train leaving St. Louis at 8:28 Friday morning. At St. Paul a photographer will be brought to the train to take a pacture of a 2-weeks-old baby. As the party passed through here the older Igorrotes were asleeep, but the younger men were joyfully singing "America" and "Old Kentucky Home."

AVOID LEGAL PROCEEDINGS. EVERYBODY IN GOOD HUMOR.

Destruction to Property-Camel Taken From Trainer of Hagenbeck Shows

It was a rollicking, merry-making crows that brought the Louisiana Purchase Bo position to a close last night on the Pike It was with longing looks and sorrow ful expressions that the 100,000 pleasure seeking Pikers turned their backs on the scenes of mirth and joyousness while have been a feature of the World's Fair. Never in the history of St. Louis feetvals and bazaars have the police en

happy extressions and pranks turned the serious expressions of the great army of officers into a sunny disposition. Expecting disturbance, the Exposition officials had drawn together the largest band of special and uniformed office

tered such a frollesome crowd. Their

ever assembled for one function in St Louis. Up and down the Pike, in every corner and in front of every concession, stood the uniformed guardians of the law. Intersected and carefully scrutinizing every move of the vast assemblage, who roamed at will in every direction, silently strolled the plain-clothes specials from Chief Desmond's office, and mingling with the crowd and joining in the merriment were the Jefferson Guards.

the Jefferson Guards.

Days of the celebration of the Mardi Gras and the Veiled Prophet were eclipsed in the excitement of the closing hours of the Pike. Few realized that it was their last opportunity for the enjoyment of the Pike, but all were imbued with the holiday spirit.

There was no use in becoming angry with the tricks and pranks of the crowd. Few were able to assume a serious mient for any length of time. If they were made the victim of one of the tricks of the crowd, a victim in another crowd soon made them forget their own troubles and join in the merriment. The crowd simply would not tolerate any angry expressions or even looks on the part of any of the visitors on the thoroughfare. HIKE TO THE PIKE. After the great buildings closed their doors forever between the hours of 5 and

6 o'clock, the crowd wended its way to the lane of laughter. By 7 o'clock the

CLIMBED FESTIVAL DOME. One of the most adventuresome and foot-hardy pieces of work of the day was the attempt of two Jefferson Guards and four attempt of two Jefferson Guards and four young women who are employed on the grounds, to climb the rear frame work of the Festival Hall. In the structure is a set of stepladders used in making repairs and adjusting the lights. In the presence of perhaps 2,000 persons it was reported to the police, the sextet climbed up the ladder, pulling one another. They reached the first ledge circling the building just above the door, when the girls became frightened, and, calling for help, were aided out of their perious position.

The guards, who are attached to Com-

help, were alded out of their perilous position.

The suards, who are attached to Company E, are James Veack and 8. W. Todd and the giris, who are employed in the Administration building, are Lillian Monveile. Gertrude Thomas and Bessle and Helen Miller. The crowd cheered the giris, but they made their descent before they had climbed far enough to attact any widespread attention.

In the Agriculture building late in the afternoon a crowd of young men and women made a raid on one of the stands of the French exhibit, just inside the door, and before they could be stopped, the police say, they made away with many little trinkets, which they laughingly called "souvenirs." Some of the articles were expensive.

The last raid of the "souvenir flend" on the stands of the merchants was a prolific one during the day. Some of the stands were stripped of their display wares and the only redress to the despoiled merchant was the laughing farewell of the gay despoiler.

Early in the evening the Plans of

gay despoiler.
Early in the evening the Plan of Louis began to fill and by 9 o'clock of the benches adjoining the band stawer or crowded with visitors awaiting turning out of the lights on the Fair A great majority of these were wo On the Pike most of the assemblage

MANY POLICEMEN ON DUTY. The first thing which struck the vis to the lane of laughter was the great to the lane of laughter was the great crowd of police. Their presence in such numbers intimidated many of the visitor. In the center of the Pike, at intervals of thirty feet, two mounted policemen and their horses stood throughout the evening. It was impossible for them to move. When not making merry at the expensor some of the crowd, groups of the visitors would pull at the horses' talls and some of them crawled under the horses body, despite the warning of the officer on the horses' backs that the house "would kick."

Every conceivable kind of duster, brush, tickler and instrument to poke one another in the face was brought into play by the crowd. Fans and horse of the most greater was the play by the crowd. Fans and horse of the most greater was the play by the crowd. Fans and horse of the most greater was the play by the crowd. Fans and horse of the most greater was the play by the crowd. Fans and horse of the most greater was the play by the crowd. Fans and horse of the most greater was the play by the crowd. Fans and horse of the most greater was the play by the crowd. Fans and horse of the most greater was the play by the crowd. Fans and horse of the most greater was the play by the crowd. Fans and horse of the most greater was the play by the crowd. Fans and horse of the most greater was the play by the crowd.

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